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of Manchester, Secretary.

ful indications of the times that this subject cannol Catechism of the Presbyterian Church in the United

be put aside, and that our free and boastful coun. States of America, be adopted as the bond and anion trymen are obliged to face the enormity and guilt and danger of this prodigious curse. If it is up turning every thing, and threatens to throw us all rian Church, in the United States of America, occur,

into chaos, let us be consoled by the thought that the under in the United States, be stricken out the extirpation of an institution of so long standing, so that it shall read, "the Presbyterian Church of

All very true: and what man of humanity or

ruth can complain of it? It is one of the most hope

rice, and started for liberty or death, determined

never to be seen alive on the plantation again. The BE UNITED. North Star was my guide. I travelled all night, and at dawn of day secreted myself in the woods. E This I did for many nights, not knowing where I was or what advancement I was making. I travelbut avoided cities and large towns. At last I found men who were friends to the slave, that helped me on my journey. While I travelled nights, I under-

went a great deal with fatigue and hunger, and when my rice was consumel, I was glad to find when my rice was consumel, I was glad to find anything to sustain life. But the thoughts of free- His Excellency, Governor of Miss. dom strengthened me, and here am I in a free State.

And now, Mr. Editor, I have given his statement as near as I can recollect. He showed me the marks His Excellency, Wm. Smith, Governor of Va. : of the whip on his back, and the letters H. C. branded on his shoulder. He was a well-looking man, and would well pass for a white man, and appears honest and interinger. rected him to Elder Jared Perkins, who carried him to Claremont, and gave him suitable direction to Canada. May success attend him.

Yours, &c. FREDERICK GLIDDEN.

Pro-Slavery.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Richmond, March 10, 1847.

This I did for many nights, not knowing. I travel-was or what advancement I was making. I travel-led twenty-seven nights, without speaking to any person. Then I ventured to be seen in the day time, ral Assembly of Virginia on the 8th instant, and re-ral Assembly of Virginia on the 8th instant, and request that you will lay the same before the Legislature of your State.

I have the honour to be Your obedient servant, WM. SMITH.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

Jaskson, (Miss.) 15th April, 1847. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the re-

Sir,--I have the honour to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter covering the resolutions of the Gravery Argendre of Virginia. on the subject of Legislature of Mississippi--a request which I shall with great cheerfulness comply with when our Legislature assembles-this will not be until January,

It affords me pleasure to say in advance, that the resolutions will meet a hearty response from both political paties in this State. Firm in their tone, ele-

"While at all the meetings there was uttered of this body:

Southern min on the delicate and deeply-interesting Societies there was probably more truth freely out-

In the same paper (the Evangelist) is the follow- Therefore,

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. Bosron, June 13. Colonization. — The prospects of this scheme of philametropy, towards the African race, were, per-haps, never more auspiced, which is welfs that extremily. When abolition first haps, never more auspiced, which is welfs that extrements on it; but if harse hear, and unitation and bitter, de-several lectures on the subject, which i understand the shabene promptly encouraged to present this able en grownylly encouraged to present the sub-barse hears of the North or call in question the first and understand barse hears and the long and the times and the long and the times and the long and the lo

ment. She, however, found an opport unity to see me one night, and told me that my master was my father. But by some means it reached bis ears, and there at that she died in a few days afterwards. Then I determined to gain my freedom, or die in the attempt. But it was a long time before their respective Legislatures. In the attempt. But it was a long time before their respective Legislatures. In the attempt. But it was a long time before their respective Legislatures. In the attempt. But it was a long time before their respective Legislatures. In the attempt. But it was a long time before an op-portunity presented itself. At length the joyful hour came. One Friday evening we were tool

Rev. Mr. Gilmer offered the following resolutions: "Resolved, That the Confession of Faith, and

been, what it will be, deserves and demands from every Christian philanthropist the most careful President of the Convention, and the Rev. Mr. Hills, as possible.

Dickinson College, June 8, 1847.

Signed by students from the following States, viz : Maryland 57, Virginia 20, District of Columbia 3, (cheers). Delaware 4, North Carolina 1, South Carolina 1 Mississippi 1, Leuisiana 1, Kentucky 2.

We find in the London Inquirer of May 9th, a report

the extirpation of an institution of so folds statuting is that it sature and in the resolution of an institution of so folds statuting is that it is and read, the resolution is the content of and as it is bound to take place—Providence, truth, 1840, construed in strict accordance with the Overmen in this country will interest many of our readers : .

and as it is bound to take place inverse, thun, joby, contact in an accordance with the Over-civilization, and the universal human conscience (use sent down to the Presbyteries of the Assembly having decreed it—to snarl and fight, and hold back, of 1839, and agreed to by them, be adopted. as too many are pleased to do, will only make mat-"Whereas, In this country, the sin of slaveholding as too many are pleased to do, will only make mate "Whereas, In this country, the sin of slaveholdin perx worse, and render the agitation more bitter and prevails to an alarming extent, per-iciously influence to move that the report of the committee (the An-nual Report) be adopted; not having known before-Mr. Madge here hard what was the nature of the Report, and perhaps and the country, when the national conscience can get no rest till this great sin be repented of and abandoned. Mr. Madge here interrupted the speaker to say, that it was his doing—(laughter). The letter was not having very clearly heard what had taken place, he should be much obliged, before he gave it his cordial assent, to be informed by his friend, Mr. Ta-by bringing it to the Association, (not to lay it be-

gart, whether the communication from America (the "Resolved, That the following declaration of hu- Report had alluded to the invitation sent to ministers man rights be prefixed to the Form of Government in this country from certain American ministers)

political parties in this state. Firm in their expression, and much that was just and impressive, we cannot but DECLARATION. They were given to understand, by a letter that apprendix of the Anti-Slavery I. God has made of one blood all nations of men, peared in the Inquirer, some time ago, that the Ame was from a society or from private individuals .-They were given to understand, by a letter that ap-

endeavoured to state the whole affair as impartially ry-(cheers)-knowing this fact, he should always as possible. munication whatever from any minister not known and not eminent for his opposition to Slavery-And, therefore, as it was not easy to examine on the spot who these individuals were, his humble suggestion would be, that that part of Ninety in all, comprising all the Southern students the college, except 4.

Mr. Madge suggested that the passage should be omitted, as this discussion was quite irrelevant to the object of the meeting—(cheers, and cries of

ation-(hear, and no, no). It was addressed to the J. B. Estlin, Esq. of Bristol, had been requested Hutton had brought it to the Committee of the Uni

Mr. Madge here interrupted the speaker to say, by bringing it to the Association, (not to lay it be-fore it as an Association,) that it might thus be circulated.

Mr. Tagart (in continuation): This letter had come before the Committee, not as a Committee; and they had sent it to certain ministers, well known to them, in the North and West. Now, he took it, that it was competent for any body of men, called together to take such notice of that letter as might seem expedient-he thought it competent for any gentleman to say, such and such a letter has been eccived; I beg to send such and such an answer-(hear). It was competent for this Society, if it pleased, to notice that letter in such a manner as should be thought right by the majority. And although he thought that this discussion had been brought on irregularly at this time and in this place, still, if any

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From our Boston Correspondent.

THE ARGUMENT. Bunker's Hill day .- Funniments of NO. XIX. HE ARGUMENT. Built of Mr. Polle-His merils.

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Swallowing - He showelh what consistency requires of Boston and Masia. showeld what common and Massa. chuselts Whigs.—Relateth the measures taken by the chuselts writego. and the merchants, and describeth

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Impregnate possible and the way they are treated. The correspon-

dent openeth this Scripture, and showelh wherefore Pilale

and Herod are reconciled .- He showeth how strange bed.

fellows are brought acquainted. - Unitarianism and Cal. jettows are good religion enough for the poor,-Sermons and lurile soup.-The correspondent concludes his dis.

Boston, June 17th, 1847.

course with an "Improvement," &c. &c. &c.

of this extreme sensibility and susceptibility, lets by sonetion, but-handle, couch, or approach this unde bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear). bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear). bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), bat letter, and of these who had noting to de-(hear), ber). bether entered would not be without the ber would not be without her outer ed would not be without the be without the fore the start of letter had been other stad of the start her or or eastisfing the have house should go be kt to list op oke, and Polk, and poke into you, with a the for or eastisfield for the standard. be did not agree with his friend, Mr. Madge, that her, or or eastisfield for the standard, the did not agree with his friend, Mr. Madge, that her, or or eastisfield for us are yould go be kt to list on shall have your Northern bellies full of th. While in construction of the letter had been other that on the other stad of the present laws, and their colling forer. Therefore we can not rejore in the side over rule what might for us, in *lite ranke*, on shar, we will colle the year, and in a greet with his friend, to or rule starts question is any of the construction of the letter had been or the standard in question is any of you who refuses to bwi no that stigma which dissonare we will helie fould the the which you in side over rule what might for us, in *lite ranke*, under start and you, you, in *lite ranke*, under start and you per privile in that stigma which dishonoured and disgraced them; only vote who were entitled to vote by being members of the neck in submission beneath the shibboleth we mean cation of Government; and yoar prattling boys have the and the account of the state of the neck in this war. We do not feel bound to do an this war. We do not feel bound to do an this war. that stigling which obsolutes and disgraced item, join's vite who were entitled to vote by being members of for whatever might be our pity towards those who occupied the position of slaveholders, we considered the mention of the letter was irregular; but there was irregular; but there was no slaveholding as disentitling men to the great rights of Christianity-(cheers).

Mr. Hone observed, that there had not doen in the own in the fitter and not observed, that there had not doen in the own, from anything that he had ever heard, that any of the gentlemen signing were advocates of Slavery—(cheers). Mr. Armstrong could enlighten the meeting on that point in a few seconds. With respect to the fifteen names attached to the observation of the schematic pro-

names attached to the document, eight of them were not to be found among the subscribers to the celebrated pro-test of American ministers against Slavery. Concerning one of these gentlemen (Dr. Parkman), a letter he had just received stated that he was one of the most pro-slapast received state that he was one of the hold abolitionism in versomen in all the North, and held abolitionism in scorn-(cheers, and cries of no, no). The Rev. Mr. Boucher here endeavoured to address

Mr. Madge having obtained possession of the chair, her (Mr. Madge) could be called a pro-slavery man, because he had not signed the first letter that was sent to America. It had been objected to the Association again America. If had been objected to the Association again and again, that it had introduced into its meetings topics quite irrelevant to the objects of the Association, and he thought that they ought to be careful not to incur such charge, but let them meet on some other occasion for

ble to evade. The amount of this invitation was to call

ment, that that part that related to the communication from America, should be expunged from the Report. The Rev. J. Murch was extremely sorry that this discussion had been brought on to-day—(hear). It seem-ed to him totally at variance with the most important objects of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association letts of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association-(loud crises of No, no). It seemed to him that they had gone out of their way to raise a discussion on a question on which a great variety of opinions prevailed—(No, no). If there was any further interruption, he should immediately sitdown. He claimed the privilege of being earefully heard by this assembly—(hear). He did not mean that various opinions were entertained in regard to with regard to the question of Slavery itself; but he thought that they should act as a body on this question, with some regard to consistency, and, as they had been year after year expressing their desire to fraternize with the American Unitarian Association, as they had received delegates from that association at their meetings, and passed resolutions expressive of sympathy with them in the great objects they had in view, it appeared to him inconsistent that they should all at once take objection to such passages of the Report as they had heard this morn ing, — a passage which did not pledge a single member of the Association to countenance Slavery. It seemed to him that after all they had done it would be very in-

consistent to take the course they were about to take. Mr. Hone thought that they were not pursuing course that would aid Unitarian Christianity—(hear).

Rev. Mr. Boucher rose, for the purpose of vindicating the character of his friend, Dr. Parkman-(cheers). It had been said, that he was one of the most pro-slavery men of the North. He (Mr. B.) must protest against He had known Dr. Parkman, and met him often in Glagow, and conversed with him on this question. True, he was not an Abolitionist, because he objected to the intemperate language used by the AbolitIonists: but he knew no man who believed less that Slavery was

right than he did-(cheers). Mr. Thompson (from the United States) said that he fifteen gentlemen who had signed that letter. He knew every one of these gentlemen abhorred Slavery-(hear)than whom a more excellent and Christian man did not assert to the contrary-and he was no advocate for Slaof Slavery in his life-(cheers). He made this broad as-sertion, and he would make another assertion, that Dr. Parkman differed from the Anti-Slavery societies, beonly tended to rivet more strongly the fetters of Slavery-(hear). He would do everything in his power to un loose those fetters; but he opposed the Abolitionists, be

nowledge since the invitation had been received-

Hear, hear).

Mr. Laurence thought, that if this letter were expunged

America, be omitted."

in this motion, he apprehended, because hy omitting that oversy-(hear).

The amendment was then put, when fifteen hands were held up in its favour, the motion that the Report stand as it is, was then carried by a large majority.

Communications.

leave the reader to judge.

Letter from the South.

you who cannot be coaxed, we are never at a loss for other you please, Sir. It will be a happy riddance for us. I you not.

into submission. Your whole people are much of the ging, why do you not act, and do it? Sir, ye all are

to put to him. We scorn your craven-heartedness in down here their future Southern masters, whether in better than in this war. We do not feel bound to do an the light of day, and on error while not not better than in this war.

f Christianity-(cheers). Mr. Armsteren realing wer advocates of Slavery-(cheers). Mr. Armsteren endling were advocates of Slavery-(cheers). Mr. Armsteren endling wer of which they are made. We despise their subserviency for our growing negroes, and it is in the nature and true the sea of glass mingled with the fire of truth, saying to our own, instead of their our proving here the oppressed go to our own, instead of their own proper local interests, fitness of things, that, when grown up, they ought to, the nations (in the spirit of love) let the oppressed go the back from t At the suggestion of Mr. Wansey, Mr. Tagat again read the passage that was proposed to be expunged. Mr. Armstrong said that, for one, if he stood alone in his Society, he would protest against that passage, ema-and we care not how soon they desert us. They would nade in allusion to another matter that had come to their mater that had come to their and we care not how soon they desert us. They would he mations from the spirit of command, and spirit of he may stand erect in the image in which he was created to sur own, instead of their own proper local interests, and we care not how soon they desert us. They would he may stand erect in the image in which he was created he may stand erect in the image in which he was created he may stand erect in the image in which he was created he may stand erect in the image in which he bierty that that thy brother may walk in the liberty that that thy brother may walk in the liberty ing us, and be-

or for a marrow-bone. They only procrastinate that dis-solution of Union which we desire but which as that dissolution of Union which we desire, but which you dare movable machine-worked voters. It is in the *nature* of enjoy. If we have love to God for creating us, and bethear), -namely, that there was among the filteen Vice-solution of Union which we desire, but which you dare residents of the American Society a holder of slaves, the effect of which would be to place the members of not, for your own stomach's sake, attempt. They know the effect of which would be to place the members of this Society in juxtaposition with that person-(hear). Let them think of this crime of Slavery as they would think of certain other crimes; supposing that man was a perjurer, or any other violetor of the terms of the food there were than truckle to us. It is

Let them think of this crime of Slavery as they would think of critain other crimes; supposing that man was a perjurer, or any other violator of the laws of society, they would not knowingly go into religious association-then why should they with a slaveholder—(hear)? Mr. Tagart could not allow that there was the slight-test connection between the name of a person not men-tioned in the men y and the probashle stuff. We have and we can be in friendship. We despise ye all alike, and ye are their friendship. We have suppose ye and the probashle stuff. their friendship. We despise ye all alike, and ye are servile broods, and when grown up, they will find The Anti-Slavery Standard. oned in that paper, and the present question-(eries of all so much purchasable stuff. We have, and we can themselves, like their fathers before them, ruled and master you all together. We have got you down, Sir, ridden by our gallant boys, and their manhoods drilled and down we mean to keep you, and ride you, and if into that obedience to their natural superiors in train-

from the Report, on the ground stated by Mr. Armstrong, and down we mean to keep you, and ride you, and i into that obedience to then international from the Report, on the ground stated by Mr. Armstrong, and eries a doties this Association would be disgraced--(cheers, and cries necessary, lash you. The plaints of your woman kind of No, no). He hoped the Report would be allowed shall not save you from our mastery. If they attempt to of life. We inculcate that proud bearing, which will of life. We inculcate that proud bearing, which will of life. the discussion of this question —(hear). Mr. Armstrong thought that the best way to bring this discussion to a conclusion would be to expunge the whole passage—(hear),—simply stating that, as this invitation have done, make you even in their presence, lick the rod Sir, and do not disguise it, because I have not one pulsaag it-(hear). The Rev. E. Higginson briefly supported the retention that lashes you. You are not the first that we have tion of fear as to the perfect ever-continuing, and inev. What he wanted"?

passage—(hear),—simply stating that, as in's invitation question for discuss-had not come to us in an official manner from any asso-clation in America, that we, as an Association, were not the passage in the Report. Association did take notice of it, he must venture to pro-test, with both his hands, against the complacent tone of that portion of the Report, because he connected the in-vitation with other circumstances which it was not possi-that open arms and hearts; and we were still individu-that portion with other circumstances which it is invitation was not possi-that portion of the Report, because he connected the in-vitation with other circumstances which it was not possi-that portion with other circumstances which it was not possi-that portion with other circumstances which it was not possi-that portion with other circumstances which it was not possi-that portion with other circumstances which it was not possi-with open arms and hearts; and we were still individu-that portion with other circumstances which it is invitation was to communication with them. Wondel and the passage in the Report, because he connected the in-vitation with other circumstances which it is invitation was to communication with them. Wondel and the passage in the Report, because he connected the in-vitation with other circumstances which it was not possi-ble to eved. The amount of this invitation was to communication with them. Wondel and the passage in the Report, because he connected the in-vitation with other circumstances which it was not possi-ble to eved. The amount of this invitation was to communication with them. Wondel and the passage of the conflict might to portion was to communication with the metal with and the passage of the conflict might to portion with other circumstances which it was not possi-with open arms and hearts; and we were still individuel and the passage of the conflict might communication with the metal with and the passage of the metal with the metal and the metal wither the metal or of literary truth, or of political history. Who ever triumph, Union or no Union, with the same truth of vewith open arms and hearts; and we were still individu-ally in friendly communication with them. Would it not be somewhat inconsistent to throw back upon these upon them to go upon the same platform with the hold-er of one hundred and twenty slaves—(hear). If they committed themselves in the slightest degree, or backed turn? Was not their being parties to it a sufficient on the sufficient in or being parties to it a sufficient ing of our noble South? Not one. No, Sir, 'not one. nature, which you cannot escape. It is as natural as er of one hundred and twenty slaves—(hear). If they genuemen this kingly and weif-meant invitation in re-committed themselves in the slightest degree, or backed tur? Was not their being parties to it a sufficient guarantee to us; and should we not be careful to avoid the charge of suddenly becoming righteous over-much? Mr. H. C. Robinson seconded Mr. Madge's amend-Mr. H. C. Robinson seconded Mr. Madge's amendnev. wm. Maccall here attempted to address the meet-ing, but not being a member of the Association the chair-man declined to hear him, and proceeded to pat the amendment—"That the passage in the Report relating to the invitation from the Unitarian ministers of Boston, in America, be omitted." South, Sir, understand you all better than ye do your- tute of that refined delicacy, and grace, and conscious ease they tread upon, making it red with blood of slaves ?-Mr. Madge suggested the addition of "on account of sizes. When such as your Van Buren, or Webster, of feminine gentleness, that are made to inspire the Are they under the ban of the Almighty, and should all Bunker's Hill, some four or free

ts irrevelancy." Are they under the base of the supposed affect to be our friends, we in our hearts loathe the mean masculine virtues of manhood into the male sex. good men hate them, and rush as on a new crusade to exthat the motion now submitted to the meeting proceeded from gentlemen entertaining one particular view; now, it seemed to be forgotten that the gentleman who made vou travel among us, we may trast the more enhancement. Their monotonous sameness of association, and dreary, desert equality of rank, from your lady mistress to your bit motion of this great Republic, that in obedience to the mission of this great Republic, that in obedience to bit motions and the particular view; now, vou travel among us, we may trast the more enhancement. t seemed to be forgotten that the gentleman who made you travel among us, we may treat the more subservient little helps, from earliest childhood, rob your mothers of the law of progress, and that it may realize the hope of of you with some politeness, and receive them with cour- all ability for breeding or training a noble being, or a the universal democracy, it should hant down these mi- for thereby they not only avoid interfering with the eareitally heard by this assembly—(hear). He all and the frequency was an local hear the universal democracy, it should had down these the revier of you with some politeness, and receive them with cour-mean that various opinions were entertained in regard was an about the revier of you with some politeness, and receive them with cour-the question of Slavery itself. He supposed there was of the defenders of Slavery. These two gentlemen agreed with the necessity of a public full blooded champion of a heroic spirit. Those which ciples dictate to us, but, Sir, not our instincts.

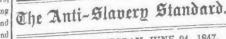
of every Southerner instantly detects. The interior con- cup needs some Southern sugar.

JAMES RUFFNER. empt, which every Southerner immediately feels for a Northerner among us, at his very presence, and the per-

whom you have occasionally sent to live among us,-are ety, and as without it, society cannot exist, so it is that may be, however infamous may have been the "want" of country endurable. The Daily Advertiser and some of the SIR :-- I address this to you, to express the feelings obliged to confess, by their daily ways, that the negro race I can never be made to fear any effects whatever, of any Gen. Taylor, and Gen. Taylor's masters, when two mul- other old Whig organs have been turning up their respect. which I entertain of your aiders, abettors, and corrobora- is not of Adam, but between man and the ourang-outang. of your hostility to us. While the general prominent titudes of men stood all day long and shot at and killed able noses at the expected advent, and intimating that tors of the North,-every one of you, from Mason & We know ye well, Sir, and too well for our own satisfac- traits of Southern character, are generosity, frankness, each other at Buena Vista, its infamy belongs not now to the cold shoulder should be turned to him, as a testime-Dixon to Niagara, and from Dan to Beersheba. That tion. We know your tongues are longer than your arms, gallantry, those of your own must from your economy the administration at Washington, to its party, or its ser- ny against his conduct in the matter of the war! you have done, and are doing, much to sap the founda- your words than your deeds, and that your innate and and social system, necessarily be invention, subtlety, ve- vants. There was never more completely a national war. "Here's richness for you," with a vengeance, which you have done, and are doing, much to sap the founda-tions of law, of union, of society itself, I entertain no boy-taught economy is, in every grown one of you, es-nality, artful dodging, and sophistry. These pervading tice, responses, with the Tribune at its head, that de-Whackford Squeers, himself! The men whose gullets dobt. So far as your labours affect your Northern peo-to make him gulp greedily at any official sop we'll throw Northern and Southern mankind, necessarily render you then to be the popular voice of the North, has learned its were wide enough to swallow at a gulp two such thumphas a rest of the most profound contempt, from Daniel Webster, at him or you. Our national history proves this truth all, as you are, inferior by nature to the South, and, mistake. The successful bandit-captain, the clearyour godlike, whose nose we are now gently leading by from John Q. Adams, whose jaws snatched at more therefore, kick as you please, still you will find yourself headed, and heartless, and conscienceless soldier, who making wry faces as they strain at a poor little gnatike as much as the most enthusiastic man or woman in this dimity, at hearing of his nomi-the gentleman who had charged Dr. Parkman, of Botson-the gentleman who had charged Dr. Parkman, of Botsonnation for a high office, and your Cushing, whom we own him, and the thrall now of his true masters. We in talent, in capacity, and in fearless personal bravery. worthy of the people's choice as their ruler. And herein sheet, because of their inordinate virtue ! exist—with being pro-slavery, to give his authority for making this charge. He denied it—(cheers). He would dum-beat, down to the vilest Garrison himself, and his Marin Van Buren to Swartwout, but was venal, and had you inferior, and by the same laws, your women must drum-beat, down to the vilest Garrison himself, and his Martin Van Buren to Swartwout, but was venal, and had you inferior, and by the same laws, your women must men-has made thousands of widows and orphans-has especially of Boston, to give Mr. Polk such a reception drum-beat, down to the vitest Garrison ninsell, and nis Martin van Buren to Swartwout, out was venal, and nad remain inferior in feminine delicacy, gentleness, grace, made desolate many a happy home-has successfully as never President had before, not excepting Washingassert to the contrary—and he was no advocate for sta-very himself, for he was an Englishman—(heary)—that not one of those fifteen enthere menes were a many a happy home—has successfully tached to the invitation had ever said a word in favour tached to J. R.

cause he belleved that they were pursuing a plan which means of bending beneath our wills. And how is it? do would earnestly entreat you to dissolve it if you dare. you suppose. I will tell you, Sir. Why, we kick you But, Sir, instead of threatening, and talking, and beg-

Letter from David Walte.



NEW-YQRK, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1847. "What does Gen. Taylor Want ?"

"While the battle," says the Tribune, " raged fiercest

It was a significant question. One which the soldier in

This is a day, as you will see it you will look at my Ints is a uny, as possible nations makes Perhaps he did think of it, but could give only the oldier's answer. At least no more fitting reply could date, which this few festivals. Most nations celebrate the anniversaries of battles which they have won, and erect be made than his reported words at another time, to those monuments to record their victories; but it is only this round him,-"Give 'em hell!"

But "what does Gen. Taylor want ?" What, rather, great people, I believe, that thus glorifies the time and want Gen. Taylor's masters? What want a Christian the place of a licking they once caught. John Tyler was certainly a fit presiding divinity, (especially as he car. ried a slave with him upon the hill.) and Daniel Web. ster a suitable officiating priest, to assist at the Inan-Charlestown people are celebrating the day this after. noon, thus showing that like Mrs. Gilpin,

"Though on pleasure they are bent, They have a frugal mind :"

start well, like your Arnolds, soon degenerate into their blessings of freedom of true peace, and good will to dinner. They have an escort, a procession, an oration from assage, the whole controversy would be evaded, they would say nothing at all about it, and it was impossible to say anything about it without being involved in a con-an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vile attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks an imperceptible, perfusive atmosphere all around, cowardice. So much at present, for your vite attacks and inter sevent at the perfusive atmosphere attacks and inter sevent attacks attac Sir, the very sense that one is from the North, sends native sordidness, or like your Hulls, into their native men ? The history of the world has, here and there, a page a Reverend Mr. Somebody-or-other, whom I never heard of which, though unperceived by such Northerner, the nose against the South. This you know to be truth, and your tion has struck down some giant tyranny that has been quantity of other magnificences suitable to the occasion. suffered to exist too long. And history is full of stories Apropos to John Tyler's visit. I suppose you know where tyranical power has overthrown and subjugated its we are living in hopes of one shortly from his illustrious P. S. Though but few slaveholders are in our army in weaker neighbours that its own wrong might flourish and successor, the Great Conqueror of Mexico,-Mexiconvasion of the freemasonry of his indescribable feelings, Mexico, yet these few have, as they must and ought to spread, and live the longer. How will the future history us he would have been surnamed, had he had the good are as sensible to his own fellow Southerners, as are the have, the control of all its destinies, from the law and prin- of the present day tell the story of this Mexican War? luck to have been an Old Roman, himself, instead of dors that stcam forth from a negro camp-meeting. You ciple of organization itself. The Southern non-slaveholders But it matters little what history shall say of it. A peo- only being the neighbour and nominee of one. This The following letter comes to us from the South. Northerners are as deficient in the former sensation, as in the army, are as naturally our instruments, as the Nor- ple who are so reckless of what they do, need care little for prospect, however, has given occasion to some of those Whether the writer speaks in earnest, or in irony, we in the latter sense. Your obtuseness is our amusement, thern mobocracy are the instruments of your own wire- what posterity may say of them. However more infer- funny manifestations of the American character, the Your ablest and most learned men,-the Gospel ministers pullers, and capitalists. This is the law of human soci-nal than all other wars that were ever waged this war enjoyment of which is all that makes existence in this

mercenary office-hunter of an Albany regency. Those of of your best men. Dissolve the Union as quick as one perfect man among you. If it did not, still we fear may extend the farther, and live the longer. Other as was given to his at the last election. All who voled merit than this is not claimed for him, except indeed that for Governor Briggs, as well as all the Democrats, are he writes short despatches -a quality, however good it bound, if they have any regard for comme consistency may be, it seems to be forgotten, might well give way to (a very uncommon thing, by the way,) to sow to the FRIEND GAY :- The interest that I feel in the steady that which would have no such cause for dispatches whe- person of Mr. Polk, the respect which the have Into submission. Your whole people are much of the bose those of those fetters; but he opposed the Abolitionists, be-cause he believed that they were pursuing a plan which would tighten, rather than loosen, the bonds of the slave. would tighten, rather than loosen, the bonds of the slave. would tighten, rather than loosen, the bonds of the slave. would tighten, rather than loosen, the bonds of the slave. would tighten with respect to the more would tighten would nave no such and would nave no such and would and the society has been would tighten would tighten would nave no such and would na highest office and the largest salary. So much do the each bearing a banner, the one having for an inscripvirtuous and enlightened people of these United States tion, "Do what you will, it is too late to resist " and the other; "Resistance to Tyrants-may be attended with bad results !" At a numerously attended meeting Dr. BURNS, THE FREE CHURCH DELEGATE .- A Cores- of merchants, also, it was resolved to show the Presibondent of the Era says that Dr. Burns, who was one of dent the same mark of respect, and JOHN H. PEARSON, the Delegates of the Free Church of Scotland to this Esq. was appointed to lead the procession, displaying ountry, and is now a settled minister at Toronto, Canada a banner presenting a slave whipped to death for run West, wrote to the Committee of the American and ning away, with a Boston slave ship in the distance,

entertain the subject of the invitation

(great laughter and confusion).

Mr. Hart rose to order. tion, that motion had been seconded, and a gentleman

go, into the very (hear, hear).

tion before the meeting was this, should the passage which had been prepared, after considerable thought, by

Mr. Armstrong said that, with respect to the pro-slavery and non-slavery men in America, it seemed to Mr. Armstrong said that, with respect to the pro-slavery and non-slavery mean in America, it seemed to him that there was a great distinction between these who put their hands to the work, in whatever way they could, and those who did not put their hands to the mont at local and personal honour. You have work at all-(hear). There were some who, when they saw the traveller fall into the hands of thieves, not one man of true national spirit, and high-born native your isolated candor and frankness. We know the pressor off from its victim.

work at all-(nearly reference) and help him, and some who would pass by on the other side. He believed that there was a class on the other side. He believed that there was a class on the other side. He believed that there was a class from Nauvoo to Nahant. Personal political honesty on the other side. He believed that their respectability is and honour, and the elevated, noble breeding of a noble breeding of a noble sit, the first of you which shall confront the master of State, that holds men, women, and children in perpetu-man, is unknown among your productions. That you are not oudge oy act or by deed of schertenance against in thous, or State, that holds men, women, and children in perpetu-man, is unknown among your productions. That you are all a cringing and mercenary set of men, our floors of Congress have proved for sixty odd years. Not one all well accustomed to doing, swallow down agains the mighty waves of oppression that are dashing utility of a decided expression of opinion on this point, does not emanate from any organized body in America, although it was sent through this office of this institution, you have been adepts since the days of Knickerbocker. It cannot be rid from us school have not been here to lighten up our path. The we do not feel competent, under these circumstances, to A Northern man has never yet been found who was fit We may fete your Van Buren, or your Webster, but we Liberty party all think the Constitution of the States to be trusted as the commander-in-chief of an army. Nor deride their craven-heartedness of principle, and of ac- sound and good. I suppose it is because the prinentertain the subject of the invitation. Mr. Madge rose amids loud calls for Dr. Beard. He said, that of all the intolerant bigots he ever met with, some of those called Abolitionists were the most so-

ings." If ever one is elected from your States, he comes sirs, we have sopped them; though we condemn their sand to three millions, and slave territory in a similar Mr. Madge had made a mo-sneaking in, and apologizing with sycophancy, by pre-sycophancy, yet we sop them for the purpose of fatter-ratio. The professed churches at the North all have vas waiting to speak to that motion -(hear); and until tending to be a "Northern" man with Southern feelings." ing our Southern mould, by adding their son's carcasses their foot on the slave, (there are some honourable extending to be a "Northern[®]man with Southern feelings." ing our Southern mould, oy adding their son's carcases their too, on the same to our negroes' sweat, and making of them a fit compost ceptions) and the two great pro-slavery parties, (the is honest, and has been misled by an amiable reliance on the switch means the south, have eminently fitted him to perform. as waiting to speak to that motion—(hear); and until r. Beard was heard, no man had a right to reply. Mr. Madge made some further remarks, which the re-wenal, intriguing, and mercenary sycophant, was never Wenal, intriguing, and mercenary sycophant, was never Wenal, intriguing, and mercenary sycophant to build up a slaveholding Zach. Taylor, whom you will Democrats and Whigs,) stand on the North-American to build up a slaveholding Zach. Taylor, whom you will Democrats and Whigs,) stand on the North-American to build up a slaveholding Zach. Taylor, whom you will Democrats and thus hold the Constitution that binds the Net subjects she cordially and justify approves. porter was unable to catch, as two or three gentlemen foisted to the Presidential chair. You never yet brought instinctively fall down unto, and worship. We make churches, and thus hold the Constitution that binds the e Rev. Dr. Beard rose amidst loud cheering. He out a man, a Northern man, with Northern feelings, who of him another Washington, and another Jackson, for slave in this elevated position

was afraid that he should not throw oil upon the troubled dared so to avow himself, nor ever can, with any pros- you to bow down to, as to your earthly God. Yes Now then we can see, that in order to save the Conwaters, but he thought there was a previous question area so to avow nimsell, nor ever can, with any poor site. I glory in the mastery we ever have and on that question he must take leave to say a few will heat his chair with. Your whole material of voters this Government lasts, are determined we ever shall hold Constitution to be Anti-Slavery, so that the Church, and the this Government lasts, are determined we ever shall hold the political parties, can all support the Union, and the words. Strongly as he abhorted Slavery, he had been will heat his chair with. Your whole material of voters this Government lasts, are determined we ever shall how Constitution to be Anti-Slavery, so that the Church, and kept from joining the efforts of the Abolitionists of this are fit only for the ranks of the army, which they fill you under, Sir. Every cup of coffee, and spoonful of the political parties, can all support the Union, and the words. Strong is as a construct on a strong is a heart, he could not see that he should be serving any good cause at all by sundering himself from—he would not say mistaken men, but—abandoned men. He in spirit, and in desert. They dure not aspire above and shall, in despite of your fret, pay its tax, and its lies, as these can all frame to pronounce the shibbodid not mean to intimate that those slaveholders in Ame-tice were all abandoged men : they were interested men their caste. As such, you serve us in our wars at the contribution to maintain the just thraddom in which leth of the slavocracy. If the Church, or any of these their caste. As such, you serve us nour wars at the contribution to an uphold that proper supremacy which parties attempt to move against the peculiar institution, The question was one of extreme difficulty there; he South, and Southwest. As such, you have served us, we hold you, and uphold that proper supremacy which parties attempt to move against the peculiar institution. could make every allowance for them, and still express commanded, and drilled, and officered, and mastered, by the South ought justly to possess, in our national er- they have got to tug, and pull all of the rest along. his hearly discountenance of Slavery-(hear). He said your betters, the sons of Southern slaveholders, and as ecutive arms of every department. Yes, Sir, I glory in Hence we see that none of these parties above named there was a previous question, whether or not he was to sunder from all alliance with him; from all kind offices, from all recognition even of a common religion and bro-therhood, a man, because he held slaves a great wrong, o doubt- but because it was a very great wrong, he no doubt—but because it was a very great wrong, he must show to that man every kind and friendly feeling. Why, if he would go, and if he admired those who did why and necessity. The whole mass of your North-active and point of the work progressing. Slavery. They are ours, and with us, by common sym- up for you, and your vile rabble shall bow unto them. rotten churches, and political parties, all united toge-

dens of iniquity, and recognize a com- ern States and people, have never yet dared to face us have often done it, and will do it again, that we will to see the work progressing. so, into the very dens of inquity, and recognize a com-mon humanity with, and try to rescue, the abandoned, the vicious, and the fallen, then he ought not to sunder their mistaken brethren in America; but endeavout -do them good by firm protests against their conduct-(hear). They had heard that the brethren who had (heard this invitation were not against the abolition of the common numanity with, and try to rescue, the abandoned, the vicious, and the fallen, then he ought not to sunder their mistaken brethren in America; but endeavout -do them good by firm protests against their conduct-(hear). They had heard that the brethren who had tend the brethren who had tered. We know how to manage you, Sir. And no are tell you, that if any one of you dares to be brass-face the Union and Constitution is constitution is constitution in Section and the moment is the pay the liabilities of the Associatiand will leave, on all these discordant elements at once, and continue it is said, a small surplus to be ded among the liability in hoping that a belprinciple is more firmly established among us, than our ten you, that ist. (abric of the Government, and demand of us, that ist. (abric of the Government, and demand of us, that ist.) (abric of the Government, and demand of us, that ist.) (course as the lash we apply to our slaves. I scorn it, until all of this rotten mass is dissolved, and the list of truth, and the love of liberty, and instice, are to be find among the labilities of the Association will leave, (abric of the Government, and demand of us, that ist.) (course as the lash we apply to our slaves. I scorn it, until all of this rotten mass is dissolved, and the list of truth, and the love of liberty, and instice, are truth. indered this invitation were not against the abolition of Slavery, but that one gentleman upon the list did nothing against Slavery. [Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not understood Mr. Armstrong expressed dissent.] Then he (Dr. Beard) had not he love of liberty, and justice, pre-Hall was burnt, but this period be theorem the list did nothing and the love of liberty, and justice, pre-Hall was burnt, but this period be theorem the list did not here the light of truth, and the love of liberty and justice, pre-Hall was burnt, but this period be theorem the list did not here the light of truth and the love of liberty and justice, prefabric of the Government, and demand of us, inat ist, analy, could be as the lash we apply to our slaves. I scorn if, units not us rotten mass is discovered, and the love of liberty, and justice, pre-No Northern man shall ever be President, unless yourslanders. I defy your united hostility. You call light of truth, and the love of liberty, and justice, pre-2d. No Northern man shall ever be President, unless of the could be the standard of truth, and the love of moral darkness that now dy, is better late than never. Mr. Tagart rose to speak to the question. The ques- principles;" 3d. No Northern man with Northern prin- North are not the men that dare to meet us, face to hangs over our national glory.

principles;" 3d. No Northern man with Northern prin-ciples, shall ever be President, without an immediate dissolution of Government; 4th. All offices of import-dissolution of Government; 4th. All offices of import-school your boys from their childhood up against us, derit. Our true position is to stand still and see the school your boys from their childhood up against us, derit. Our true position of God. Who will rule the present Govern. The president, whole the nomination is regularly made. But I despice that no truly enlightened man can vot s or hold office un-last week's paper, as follows : The of fourth page, the (The true position is to stand still and see the school your boys from their childhood up against us, the use of the nomination is regularly made. But I despice that my first tion before the meeting was this, should the passed which had been prepared, after considerable thought, by the committee, be expunged from the Report—(hear)? It had occurred to the gentlemen who had prepared this in may and navy, and foreign embassies; 5th. All new intermediane the the training embassies; 5th. All new intermediane training embassies e the committee, be expunged from the Report—(near) is the committee, be expunded from the Report—(near) is the report of the and and any and any and any and any and foreign embassies; 5th. All new but Sir, we have a counter remedy, and our very children army and navy, and foreign embassies; 5th. All new but Sir, we have a counter remedy, and our very children army and navy, and foreign embassies; 5th. All new but Sir, we have a counter remedy, and our very children and our power, or powder; and God will overrule this nate contempt for a Northerner. They imbibe from in our power, or powder; and God will overrule this nate contempt for a Northerner. They imbibe from in our power, or powder; the nate contempt for a Northerner. 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All new out Si, we have to feel in their young hearts, an in-appointments to army or navy, shall, as far as possible, without too gross monopoly, be dispensed to sons of the mate contempt for a Northerner. They imbibe from without too gross monopoly, be dispensed to sons of the their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, to de their mothers' milk into the circulation of their blood, the concessive laws, that holds its millions in bondage. America, which could have excited the lettings which have been expressed, or raised the discussions which had been brought on—(hear). The letter was one of the greatest kindness, to whomsover it was addressed; there greatest kindness, to whomsover it was addressed; there part from these principles, to avoid too-gross monopoly, that proud spirit of contempt of your whole mass, which that proud spirit of contempt of your whole mass the advice asymed." In the spirit of the contempt of your whole mass the advice asymed." In the spirit of your whole mass the advice that prout spirit of the contempt of your whole mass the advice that prout spirit of your whole mass the advice the contempt of your whole mass the advice that prout spirit of your whole mass the advice the contempt of your whole mass the advi without too gross monopoly, be dispensed to sons of the slaveholding interest, and where we are obliged to de-part from these principles, to avoid too gross monopoly, built ever be a tower of defiance to laugh you to scorn, will ever be a tower of defiance to laugh you to scorn, and the use of the cartridge-box and musket, we shall of Yondon the use of the cartridge-box and musket, we shall of Yondon the notice of their of Wm. Field, Dombor sover it was addressed; there he could not approve of, with pathy, which did not touch -(cheers). Much, that was themselves subservient to us. I am candid with you, or a fury to trample you into respect, and submission. (cheers) and when you into respect, and submission. (cheers) and when you into respect, and submission. (cheers) and musket, we shall (cheers) and musket (cheers) and musket (cheers) and musket (cheers) and was not a first best feelings—(cheers). Much, that was some of his best feelings—(cheers). Much, that was perfectly irrevelant, had been said about the personal

Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, as follows, in reply to an and the motto, "Surved him right!"

invitation to speak at their Anniversary :

In other circumstances, I certainly would have respond-

all success.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL .- We learby private let-

It is earnestly hoped that the Defender of the Constitution, will be so far recovered from the surfeit under which he is now suffering, in consequence of an excessive indulgence in Toads, during his late Southern ;our, regarding Slavery, as a most unfortunate one; and ifone thing vexes me more than another in regard to it, it is the sophistry by which that position has been attempted to be to see it in this light L have on Scotland will soon come to see it in this light L have on the source of homage on behalf of Massachusetts to her Parasoon come of homage on behalf of Massachusetts to her Parao see it in this light, I have not the smallest doubt; for she s honest, and has been misled by an aminibility of the mount Lord,—a part which his frequent rehearsals of

It is intended to entertain the President with a bonfire on the Common, in which all the Resolves of the State ID- We have received the first number of a handsome relating to Slavery, to the Annexation of Texas, and sheet published at Cincinnati, and called "The Daily other kindred subjects of the America to the America of the edited by our old friend, John A. Collins, I. L. Daily other kindred subjects. An empy of the Hon. Samuel Host edited by our old friend, John A. Collins. It bears an will be, at the same time, suspended from a gallows prenothing." The paper is mainly devoted to temperance, vided, instead,) as a slight atonement for the insult of but the publishers " will ever consider it'as as privilege fered by Massachusetts, through him, to the sovereign and pleasure to contribute their mite to al in giving effi- power of the nation. An attempt, also, will be made eiency, success, and importance to the religous, moral, and to unearth a fugitive slave, of whom it is believed there philanthropic movements which are sheding the light of are many burrowing about this city, so that His Excel-Christian benevolence into the dark cortrs of our habi. lency the President, may be gratified with the sight of a table earth, and which in their PEACEFUlembrace, must Slave Hunt in the streets of Boston. In short, it is beultimately girt the globe." We wish th "Queen City" lieved that no pains will be spared to make his visit

agreeable to the Guest of the city, and honourable to his Hosts. Talking of Presidents, reminds me to say that I cor-

ters from Philadelphia, that in acclance with the decision of the Supreme Court Pennsylvania

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man's before you, and your work ent out, go in and do past twelve months. The people feel that their diseases | dent-where rents are low, the land poor, and the sum- those of similar English publications. They are not little man's before job, and in apprehead my sceolid choice, as are such as his remedies could never reach. They do ber of residents of any other class, very small. In the facill pictures, but faithful and simple representations

I told you somewhat in my last letter, though "a very in this matter, was simply this : shall the Prison Disciall systems, without giving the preponderance to the mein a great proportion of Unitarians.

This appears all plain enough. The position is one absolutely right, and nobody has attempted to invalidate it. Ine arguments and unanswerable, and nobody has are adepts, they have managed the matter very well.attempted to answer them in any substantial particular. You will observe that amongst other high crimes, they what is said in private, and by "honourable men," too, tion to exterminate, or at least to consent to the extermitain some atrocious theory at war with the best interests disease. The malignity of such a charge is absolutely shake their heads in alarm, and pronounce these worthy gentlemen to be the most dangerous men in the commueager disputants, full of fire and fury, against them, but signifying nothing to the matter formally in hand. alleviate the present distress.

Now there is something underlying all this, of which this demonstration is the manifestation. It is not the Conhetter. When men venture to differ, however modevital matters as War, Slavery, and Hanging, and esed on the first opportunity.

" Hic niger est; hunc in cavelo, Romane !" This coalition between technical orthodoxy and Unitafrightened at the fulfilment of orthodox prophesies as to

tarians rather like the idea of Unitarianism being like to see a picture of another exceeding miserable see "caviar to the general;" and are well inclined to consi-der Calvinism, in any of its forms, as a very good sort of religion for the common people, for the poor, the labour-tion of twenty-five thousand souls, but the two coanties to of the in any of the poor, the labour-to of the two coanties to of the in any of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of this poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of the poor of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which to of the poor country. The district of Erris, to which the suffering, but the West is worse off than any without stopping to examine the justice of his fulnina-tion of twenty-five thousand souls, but the two coanties two cargoes of provisions were absorbed in a very few t weeks. Haw many cargoes would it take to feed the whole country? Iam glad that Garrison has so candidly declared his names, which are peculiarly inappropriate to that mis-names, which are peculiarly inappropriate to that mis-the difference the ing classes, and the convicts. And so they have no ob- of Mayo and Galway, through which I travelled, contain jection to helping them to it; as a turtle-fed Alderman collectively, upwards of seven hundred thousand inhabimay smack his lips over a bowl of charity soup, and pro- tants, being only equalled in this respect by New-York, pinion about the reception of the slaveholders' bounty. understood man. Walpole was the most democratic man nounce it to be "excellent food for the poor !" Not that Pennsylvania, and Ohio, whilst their area is not within I like to see this openness and independence among Ab-I mean to compare the generality of Unitarian preaching one-third that of the State of Connecticut. A very large olitionists-that each man can be himself-that they to turtle soup. Heaven forbid! Though esteemed some- portion of these two counties are so wild, boggy, and can agree to differ, one from another, and yet can cothing of a Grahamite for some years past, I have too tenmountainous, that they are able to support but a very der a remembrance of callipash and callipse for that ! operate for the one great end. It is well that he holds the progressives at that unprogressive period. He was scanty population, and it is wonderful how the people o his own opinion an the purchase of Douglass, and among the first to denounce the African Slave-Trade; he It is this view of the real nature of this division in are crowded together, wherever the land has afforded fa the Prison Discipline Society that makes it of any gene- cilities for potato cultivation. The business of the true men and women differ from him, and assert their own nies; he was opposed to capital punishment, and he was poses."

not regret him as they would have done if he had va- part of the country to which my attention was more par-As to my first choice, I do not know that I have any-inished from the scene when they believed all he told ticularly directed, there was scarcely a sufficiency of in-poets is always welcome. We never tire of reading the ticularly directed, there was scarcely a sufficiency of in-As to my first choice, I do not know that I have any-thing left to desire in this respect, if I may believe what them, and hoped for all he promised. The popular voice gritual philosopher, mine honoured friend, Amos pritual philosopher, mine honoured friend, Amos Bronson Alcott. I was one day talking over public matters with Mr. Alcott, who, it is well known, has a matters with Mr. Alcott, who, it is well known, has a cracy, through whose confidence he exerted such unpa-had poor tenants under them,) and the revenue and to those who baulk him in his predatory excursions; he matters with mat. Internet, into and the revenue and to more war owners min in mis presented such unpa-way of his own of looking at things, and a correspond-ralleled influence. His heart is to be sent to Rome, to coast guard officers of the district, with the men under vents the malice engendered by his disappointments in "the tomb of the Apostles,"-the body is to be brought their command. Of the Romish elergy, with very few the ugliest words that ever hate clothed itself ining utternice to tar tomo of the Apostles,"-the body is to be brought their command. Of the Romish elergy, with very few the ughest words that ever met of the former residences of Mrs. near Derrynane, in the county of Kerry, whilst others generally accused of distributing the funds or provisions Tighe, the author of Psyche, and for some reason or other "Martia Van Baren !" exclaimed Mr. Alcott, in his de-liberately emphatic manner, "people suppose that Mar-tia Van Buren is the President of the United States! But they are mistaken. Garrison is the President of the United States] at the president of the President of the United States are the solution of the way instrumental in erceting, and where tin Van Durch is the Month of the Resident of the city, which he was instrumental in erecting, and where would be likely to be the most profitable sheep in their and rates the nephews of the dead poetess for marrying But they are most promable sneep in their and lates the acquest of noblemen, with as much scurrilou flocks. Of the licentiousness, rapacity, dishonesty, and the daughters of noblemen, with as much scurrilou flocks. United States . United States . United are worthy to understand it. in health. I send you a copy of the Nation newspaper, selfishness of some of them, I heard shoeking accounts. abuse as though they had been guilty of the deadliest The quarrel in the Prison Discipline Society, of which the able mouthpiece of the Young Ireland party. These sometimes from their own people, who complained bitteryoung men, you are aware, are swora foes of British coa- ly of their neglect and hard-heartedness. If you should tempts at wit, but having exhausted his violence of abuse I told you some wate in any found men, you are aware, are swora foes of British con-pretty quarrel" as it then stood, has been growing pret-aexion, bigoted "Celts," scorners of the "Saxon" race, see my narrative, you will find mention of a father whom upon the Tighes, he brings the whole force of his maligpretty quarter as it into an amazingly in mind of our worshippers of nationality, sponters about ancient Greece I saw dying, while his naked child sat in the ashes, and nant wit against them, and says that "Mr. Dan Tighe tier ever since a protocol and some avoid-old New Organization battles. There is the same avoid-and Rome. They glory in the laurels won by the Ameri-the dead body of a woman lay under a covering at the is certainly not Danté." Mr. Howitt never exchanged the main the dead body of a woman lay under a covering at the is certainly not Danté." old New Organization to the same making of false ones, the cans in the Mexican war, despise the coloured race, laugh opposite, side of the fire-place. I omitted to mention that a word with the Tighes; he knew nothing about them, ing of the true is addy, inter actual ques-same attempts to divert attention from the actual ques-at the Abolitionists, talk big about religion and their hor-an old woman sat in middle of the hut, with an infant on but that they did not choose to admit a stranger into their same attempts to attempt attempts to attempt attem (which are considerable) in inculeating bitter and ma- died shortly after the infant's birth. She was the wife to the trouble of procuring letters of introduction, but who have relevant of the chiefest sinners lignant hatred of England and everything English, (in- of the man I saw expiring. The old woman had merely presuming that his name, "having been twenty-three eluding political economy,) as the highest duty of every stepped in to look after the poor infant. Well, it was on years before the public," was a sufficient introduction to in this matter, was stating very stepped in to look after the poor intant. were, it was the poor intent of the poor int pline Society be a particular and the misre-itself to magnifying of the Auborn system, and the misre-itself to magnifying of the Auborn system, and the misreits faction nave been at open war with him. He unceexpelled them from the Repeal Association, and they, They assured me that their priest had refused to anoint the house," was never open to strangers when the family influences, as the the medium of diffusing light as to nothing daunted, set up on their own account, and owing dying man, to charch his wife after her confinements, or to was at home. It certainly appears to us churlish in the to the abundant stock of folly yet remaining amongst us, baptize the new-born infant, unless he were first gaid two latter esse not to have admitted Mr. Howett, but it was a

an system the doctrines of any particular sect,-the Society they are well able to stand alone. I was curious to see shillings! I believe that it would have been difficult to private house, and the fact of the proprietor being the being composed of persons of all religious opinions, and what they would have to say of O'Connell, after all the get two shillings for all that was in the cabin when I nephew of a deceased poetess, did not make him a pubabuse they received from him, and which they returned visited it. I heard other reports extremely discreditable lic servant. If he did not choose to admit a stranger in with interest. I find that by the help of that peculiar to this priest's character, for common honesty, but this to his rooms who professed to have called out of mere composite style, made up of Carlyleism, school-boy elo- refusal of some of the most important of the rights of his curiosity, it did not render him and his whole family proabsolutely right, and not of Mr. Summer and Dr. Howe are quence, and vaunting Celtic nationality, in which they Chown to these poor creatures, I thought a plain proof per subjects of malignant abuse. But Mr. Howitt seems of shocking heartlessness, or of absolute infidelity in the to think that he has a right to pry into the private affairs of efficacy of his own ministrations. The concurrent tes- any family or individual when he is in pursuit of materials stuffs, and the prespect for good crops is favourable. And yet, to read the squibs in the newspapers, and to hear accuse the present English Government of a determina-Romas Catholic clergy upon the confidence and affec- municate to him any particulars respecting the domestic one would suppose that they were attempting to main-nation of two millions of the Irish people, by famine and tion of the people, is much on the decline since the fa-habits of her husband, and he revenges himself by heapmine, and numbers who have been kindly looked after ing up opprobrious terms upon the dead poet. If Southey York, with a full cargo of teas, was wrecked in the of the shuman race, by arguments, the folly of which diabolical. It is my belief that the whole corps of the by Espicopal ministers have declared their willingness had been alive, and capable of writing an article for a could only be equalled by their depravity! Wise men Young Ireland writers, poets, and orators, have not done to renounce the Church of Rome, and attend the worship review, the judgment pronounced upon him by Mr. How- were drowned, and the cargo was a total loss. so much or thought so much for the relief of the poor suf- of the Established Church. Such offers were generally itt would have been very different from that which he ferers in Ireland, as many individual members of the En- declined for the present, with the condition that they will has put into his Haunts and Homes. He abuses the nity! The platform is crowded, night after night, with glish Government. I have not heard of a man of them, be very welcome to make the change whenever they are dead lion without stint for lauding George the Fourth, who has distinguished himself by the humblest effort to more of free agents. and very properly, we think; but in his notice of Kit North, who was a hundred times more guilty and venial The district of Erris, (mentioned so often in my nar-

Some few weeks ago, being desirous to see with my rative,) as well as the greater part of Connaught, west of in-this respect than the laureate, he utters not a word of own eyes, some of those parts of the country in which Galway, is covered with mountains, bogs, and lakes. reproach, nor even intimates that the editor of Blackgregate and the Separate systems; for the great mass of the people were said to be most distressed, I mentioned The mountains, though of no great elevation, not ex- wood's Magazine was the most base and brutal of all the those that talk about this matter, in and out of the So-to the Friends' Central Relief Committee my intention of ceeding 2,700 feet, are of Alpine outline. The country service pack who whined and licked the dust before that ciety, do not care a button whether convicts are confined visiting the western coast of the province of Connaught, is generally clad with brown heath; its aspect is som-worthless monarch. The spite and malice of Mr. How. alone or in herds, so they are kept out of their way. It is and I offered my services, if they could make use of me in bre, and melancholy, and it contains only a small por itt towards all who thwart his views, are as painfully not a conflict between Calvinism and Unitarianism; for any way, for the promotion of their views. The result of tion of arable land. It was quite a relief, when I came evident as his knavish cringing to those from whom he Unitarians are as virulent as Calvinists in their attacks this offer was, that shortly after it was made, I was request-down to the green plains of Galway, and Leinster, expects a favour. The difference between Southey and inson and the wife of one of the brothers were joured in son and the work of the brothers were joured in son and the wife of one of the brothers were joured in son and the work of the brothers were joured in son and the brothers were joured in son an upon the imaginary foes they have conjured up. It is ed to proceed to the north-western part of the county of stretching far away before the view, with scarcely a bill Kit North is, that one is a dead and the other a live rethe conflict between Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy in the Mayo, to investigate the appropriation of some of their in prospect. Everything looked richer and better, the viewer. The article on Swift is full of narrow prejudice boadest sense of the words,-between the old and grants, and to distribute, at my discretion, some provisions people more comfortable, their cabins larger, their field and bigairy. Mr. Howitt has taken great pains to disthe new, _between those who believe only in things that they had stored there for the relief of the poor. I was better cultivated, their cattle fatter and more abundant tort the unhappy circumstances of the poet's life to his as they are, and those who wish to make them nearly three weeks from home, and during my absence, I It felt like an escape, when I left behind me that miser- disadvantage, and even falsifies history in attributing his lence of those around them. witnessed more extreme wretchedness than I had seen in able country, where starvation, suffering, and death pental afflictions to youthful excesses. This part of Mr. rately, from this American world of ours, as to such the whole course of my life before. Every night since my meet you on every hand. I had a letter this very day Howitt's book is so bitterly unjust to the subject, that we return, my rest has been more or less disturbed by dreams from Francis Moren, of Croy Lodge-the house where are tempted to believe it was written by Mary and not vital matters as War, Biavery, and Hanging, and es-pecially when they find fault with regular Whigscandi-dates, and run opposition tiekets, they will find Pilate and here fempted to believe it was written by Mary and not pecially when they find fault with regular Whigscandi-dates, and run opposition tiekets, they will find Pilate and here fempted to believe it was written by Mary and not of the shocking misery I saw there. Within the last few dates, and run opposition tiekets, they will find Pilate and must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery Standard, Elibu Burritt's powerful and feeling description of his visit to must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery standard, Elibu Burritt's powerful and feeling description of his visit to must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery standard, Elibu Burritt's powerful and feeling description of his visit to must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery standard, Elibu Burritt's powerful and feeling description of his visit to must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery standard, Elibu Burritt's powerful and feeling description of his visit to must make up their minds to be marked men, to be crush-science in a recent Anti-Slavery standard, Elibu science in a re ways more horribly revolting in towns than in country that in his neighbourhood, the people are so wretch- gossipping, wook-pedding, writer of literary catch-pen- OUR OWN PEOPLE !"

ence, I cannot say, but I thought that his account con-been enabled to now a portion of their land, they have midd as that which conceived the Tale of a Tab; than a reved the idea of his having seen worse things and more been another to nick out the seed for immediate over skain fined paddling dack could anderstand the momements of of them, than I saw—and yet'I thought I had witnessed in order to nick out the seed for immediate over skain fined paddling dack could anderstand the momements of in practice. And witnessed This control between technical of holds y and y curiosity. Not being a physician,-nor a dispenser of ple. You will probably ask, have we not sent your Fourteenth, after having deluged Europe with blood, and one and practice the other, sounds too much like " talkwhither Unitarianism would lead, in doctrine, and at the anything but food, I could no mothing for the poor crea- hundreds of thousands of dollars, and cargoes upon car- saddled the nation with a debt of sixty millions to no ing, talking, talking, and nothing else."-Express.

whither Unitarianism would lead, in doctrine, and at the practical agitations which have been historically subse-quent to the Unitarian movement, if not logically conse-quent upon it. I have no doubt that if these, alarmists should find themselves by any accident in the Genius Phanor's Palace of Truth, they would confess that they Phanor quent to be of the set of the set

the numbers of hungry stomachs. All But Mr. Howitt is very apt to be carwith the au

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At Sunny-Side Cottage, the residence of Washingto Irving, June 8th, Mr. WILLIAM GRINNELL, to Miss CHAR-

Eag. In Newburyport Mass. on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Crocker, Mr. WILLIAM H. HUSE, senior pro-prietor of the Advertiser, to Miss REBECCA O. Woor, daughter of Mr. Amos Wood. In Cincinneti on Marka consist. May 24th by the

Dieb, In Scheneetady, N Y. 8th inst. Mrs. MARY JANE, wife f Rev. Horatio Potter, D.D. Rector of St. Peter's Church Albany. At Bomischdorf, in Austrian Silesia, April 12th, THO-

As Jourisendorl, in Austrian Silesia, April 12th, Tho-mas Jortiny, Esq. author of many statistical and moneta-ry publications, of great weight with the public, and the introducer of Joint-Stock Banking into England. In London, April 10th, WILLIAM LEMON REDE, Esq author of many light dramatic works of meril, aged 45. In Charleston, S.C. ELIZABETH, wife of FRANCIS BOOTT,

Esq. of Boston, and daughter of GEORGE W. LYMAN, Est f the same city

In Bostor, Rogert, only son of the Rev. Rogert C. WATERSTON, aged two years. In Fiallowell, Me., 9th instant, Dea. EBENEZER DOLK, aged 1.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

foreign.

Sixteen Days Later from Europe

The Steamer Cambria arrived at Boston on Thursday last. She brings intelligence of the death of O'Connell, some particulars of which will be found in the letter of our Dublin correspondent. Dr. Chalmers died suddenly at Edinburgh.

The price of cotton has advanced. There has been a decline in the prices of all sorts of bread-Lord Clarendon is appointed Lord Lieutenant of reland.

The ship Mary Ellen, bound from Canton to New China seas on the 8th of April. Three of the crew

Generpl Ktems.

The Post in its report of the doings of the Anti-Slavery convention, called James N. Buffum of Lynn, "a colored nan." James is not a "nigger," so called, but is "dark complected"—say about as black as Daniel Webster. Perman.' haps if he "kept dark" on some of his favourite subjects he Post would have a more profound reverence for him than it now has.

Accident to the Hutchinsons .- We learn by a genleman from New Hampshire that an accident happened to two members of this family of singers, on Sunday last, as they were riding in the vicinity of their residence, in Milford, N. H. The carriage was upset, and Miss Hutch-The injury to the latter is said to be serious .- Traveller. The Distress in Maryland .- We are glad to learn from the Port Tobacco Times, published in Charles County, is not so great as was reported. The Times says it is confined to some families who needed the active benevo-

great and a good day for the sacred cause of Liberty and Human Rights. Let all the lovers of true freedom from the city and the neighbouring towns, and from what-ever distance they are able, come to the gathering. The day should be redeemed from the self-glorifying uses to which it has been almost exclusively given, and made a day for the promotion of justice and freedom to all. It is wished that the refreshments needed on the oc-ression may be provided on the true prior in the index for the promotided on the true prior in the index priority.

casion may be provided on the true pic-nic principle, Let each little party bring its own supply, and all will be supplied. Arrangements will be made for an ample sup-

they seek, but that they would remember also those to whose bruised hearts, and scarred and bleeding limbs, no day of freedom has ever yet brought relief or joy. Should each one bring no more than the value of the pro-visions they have been accustomed to contribute on visions they have been accustomed to contribute on such occasions, a substantial help would be rendered to

such occasions, a sector of the speakers, &c. may be Further particulars as to the speakers, &c. may be expected next week. In behalf of the Board of Managers SAMUEL MAY, JR.* SAMUEL MAY, JR.*

Gen. Agent Mass. A. S. Society.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. The Worcester County North Division Anti-Slavery Society will meet at Princeton, on Saturday and Son-day, July 3d and 4th, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. on Saturday. Stephen S. Foster and William W. Brown on saturday. Stephen S. roster and William W. Brown have both engaged to be present. Of S. S. Foster's hearty and bold advocacy of the slave's cause, we here say nothing; nor to any who has heard him, of Mr. Brown's eloquent plea for the millions of his countrymen in Slavery. He has served a regular apprentices bip under the patriarchal institution, twenty-one years. How

nonly in pane, but to make real that liberty to all the in-habitants of the land! On Sunday, the day of rest to the people-how blessed to imitate Him who came to preach deliverance to the captive, and the opening of the son doors to them that are bound ! We hope to meet a strong array of the true friends of

fitting the day !-- not to celebrate hypocritically a liberty

God and Humanity. JOSHUA T. EVERETT, President.

TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK DEAR FRIENDS :- The Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society have decided to prosecute their labours still more vigorously in this State the preent year.

The invaluable services of E. D. Hudson, Charles Le-nox Remond and Lewis Hayden, the fugitive slave, have already been secured, and they will commence the campaign on the First of August. Our old and well-tried friend, William W. Brown will return to our aid on the first of December. In addition to these our distinguished friends William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, and James N. Buffum have engaged to spend from the 14th, to the 28th of September, inclusive, in our State, and a particular notice of the time and place of their meetngs will be given through the columns of the Standard in lue time

Other able and efficient agents can easily be secured if we can find the means to sustain them and keep their families in bread. Austin Steward, whose untiring exertions have done much in extending the circulation of the Standard, will continue his labours. During the past year a large number of subscribers have been secured to this paper in our State. To those who read it, it is only necessary to say that the same arrangements which have made it the best paper in the State the last year will be continued. Its editor and contributors need no eulogy from my pen. Their past labours are their highest praise and a sure earnest of the future. With your hearty cooperation we intend to more than double the subscrip-tion list this year. It can be done. Will you give us your aid 7 Will "every man work over against his own house?" Let us try the experiment, friends. Every ef-A Pleasant Road.—A writer from our Army at Vera fort to do good at least blesses him who makes it, and gives him greater strength for every successive effort. A large portion of the funds expended last year were py Mexico, and brutally and ruthlessly killing her de-fenceless women and children, in the name of a wicked and slaveholding Government, for the purpose of extending and strengthening the unhallowed system of Slavery. Many of the popular political presses which have la

the strongest possible (terms denounced the annexation of Texas and its results as unconstitutional, diabolica), and infamous, are now diligently seeking to push the country to the climax of infamy, by shamelessly foisting the name of Zachary Taylor, a man who, by his actions, and position is at the present moment the most perfect incarnation and embodiment of Slavery and slaveholding

rai and permanent importance. It is the consciousness friends of Ireland in this emergency is not to rake up the of this truth whether embodied distinctly to the mind, or embers of old dissentions, national antipathies, or religious not, that has excited the interest that has been felt in it, feuds, but first to keep the people from starving, and then by those engaged in the conflict, and by the lookers-on. to co-operate to the best of their ability for the carrying out of such measures as afford some hope of better times It will undoubtedly work out good in the important field A new Poor Law has just been carried through Parlia of Prison Reform. But I hope that the gentlemen who ment, which gives every individual unable to work or have shown so much zeal and knowledge in behalf of the offenders against man's laws, will make themselves yet to procure work, a right to some subsistence, and though more odious, and come to be regarded as yet more "dan-the measure of relief thus afforded is very scanty, it will been heartily glad if the Friends' Committee here, had tained in his house, for the purpose of publishing the gerous men" by giving themselves with equal devotion establish a very heavy impost upon the land, which will to the destruction of the system which makes the one be obliged to defray the expense. It is believed that Carolina. Nevertheless, if I had been liable to be kidnation in this land hopeless prisoners for no crime, and many of the present embarrassed and impoverished land the other their cruel, mean, and cowardly keepers. holders will be unable to bear the burden, and that they D. Y.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Dublin Correspondent.

Death of O'Connell .- Reception of the news in Ireland .of his Sepulture.-Young Ireland-their character- upon to establish things on a fair basis in Ireland, would ter visits the County of Mayo .- Shocking condition of every man a share, throwing the landlord's right of prothe people.-His account of it.-Counties of Mayo and perty overboard, and compelling everybody, from the peer vay .- Duty of the Irish people .- New Poor Law .- to the peasant, to maintain himself by his own hands. Exaggerated fears of death from starvation.-Catholic be perpetrated before the plan could be set going, I am ism" from the Catholic Church .- Districts of Erris, to-day, it would not be found this time five years, (pro Connaught, and Gaiway.-Relief inadequate to the dis-tree. tress.-Slaveholder's bounty, and purchase of Doug- a great many of the holdings had changed hands; and that owing to the indolence and improvidence of some lass .- Prospect of Crops.

and the acquisitiveness, activay, or ambition of others MY DEAR GAY :- O'Connell is dead. He died at Ge-there would be a prospect of a rapid return to the old DUBLIN, May 30, 1847. noa on the 15th of this month. This event, which some state of things. I am but a poor politician, and no pro-Years are monthly in the state of things. years ago would have been fraught with such important phet-yet I do think that those who will be able to wear of the state consequences, has excited a surprisingly insignificant ther through the next five or ten years, will see Ireland manifestime of the surprisingly insignificant ther through the next five or ten years, doubt that if manifestation of interest here. The Repeal newspapers, a rapidly improving country. I have no doubt that if to be sure of the rest here. to be sure, make capital out of it, and are clad in all the the land were properly cultivated, and the people indus-Pomp of heavy mourning borders, but there are no ga-theringe of several populations and fully employed, this country would support, in therings of groups in the streets, no lengthened, sorrow-ful composition of the streets and lengthened, sorrowful countenances, no manifestation of popular concern, tion. As to "the Nation's" outery about the two mil nothing to show that the most celebrated man of his na-lions who are to perish of disease and famine, it is no tion-the most world-famous man of the age,—the wield-worthy of a moment's attention, by whomsoever originat-worthy of a moment's attention, by whomsoever originater of a nation's will-has departed. My own impression ed. Nothing of the kind will take place. Provisions is, that owing to his coalition with the present Govern-are dear, and the poor are badly off, all over Ireland ment his coalition with the present Government, his virtual abandonment of the repeal cause, his But as to deaths by starvation, they have been very few

views on these and other points. I would not respect ever the most merciless of the satirists of aristocratic and him as I do, if I did not believe that he prefers the truth monarchical vices. Although he inherited an Earldom and the right to all things: nor would I honour the Abo- he never made use of his title; he relinquished volum litionists as I do, if I did not believe that Patrick Henry's tarily a considerable part of the income to which he was will be unable to escape it, except by selling their estates

which will then be likely to pass into the hands of men of capital, of energetic business habits, who will keep their position by establishing manufactures, cultivating the soil, and employing the people. I am aware that thesystem of holding land liable to reat, is abhorrent to

His Influence for the last twelvemonth .- Probable place American ideas, and that many amongst you, if called equality, and impartial liberty with American institutheir charges against the British Government.-The wri-take the whole island, parcel it out into plots, and give length, breadth, or depth, of this huge | iniquity. One and deliberate attempts to ruin the prospects of a young bad effect of the American bounty will be drain will confound all distinction in the minds of the recipients, and the bloodiest slaveholder, who sends the price of blood, will be looked on by them as an angel of mercy, as well as the most heroic and self-denying friend of the tortured and the needy, who denies himself to ald and comfort them. In address that equals the baseness which he and his confort them. Probable change in the tenure of land. - A Prophecy.-To say nothing of the robbery and outrage which should a complex the most herein and self-densing found of the

I understand that the markets are on the decline, not wife were guilty of in their attempts to injure a worthy man whose sole offence was his succes in establishing a only in Ireland, but in England, and throughout the continent, and the promise of the harvest is most cheer-Hiterary journal which they wanted to control and own. ing. I would not be surprised if the quantity of land If Mr. Saunders did not, like Chatterton, commit suicide. tilled in the North, and on the east coast of Ireland, it was not for the lack of suicidal annoyances from Mr. were as great, if not greater, than was ever known be- and Mrs. Howitt .-- B.

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money handed us pays only to the end of the volume .-

communicate with us. Are all the N. B. papers to These are two of the handsomest volumes that have go by package? We have received no orders.

J.N.B. We received his letter, and thank him for complying with our request. It is hardly worth while to

even in them, after the alarming defection some of them crime. Your friend,

names, which are peculiarly inappropriate to that mis-understood man. Walpole was the most democratic man of his age in principle, and one of the most liberal and unselfish; he was half a century in advance of his time, in liberality of feeling, and was among the foremost of man by the second democratic man is intended as "a school for young men who have connection with that institution, a school of men who have connection with that institution, a school of men who have connection with that institution early education either that is intended as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young men who have connection and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two bas performed as "a school for young the foremost of the scheme and two the scheme and t men who have completed their early education either at college or elsewhere, and who intend to enter upon active life, as engineers, or chemists, or in general as men the use of slave-grown produce; and that other honest was the first to applaud the revolt of the American colo-men and women differ from him, and assert their own nies; he was opposed to capital punishment, and he was

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NOTICES.

WINDHAM COUNTY CONVENTION. The friends of the slave will hold a convention at Can-

occasion, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Auti-Slavery cause. We trust they will be success-Colored cambries and Canton flannel, assorted colors.

ELMER HEWITT, President. H. H. BRIGHAM, Secretar y.

NOTICE TO PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

WILLIAM W. BROWN of Western New-York, and for merly a slave in Mississippi, and now an agent of the Massachusetts A. S. Society, will lecture as follows :-At Duxbory. Thursday. June 24 At Dushnry

S. Scituate,	.Saturday and Sunday.	" 26 al	
Marshfield,	Monday,	66	
Hingham,	Wednesday,	66	
The friends of	the Anti-Slavery ear	se, in each	

above towns, are requested to make the proper arrangements for Mr. Brown's meetings, who will assuredly commend himself to their regard as an effective labourer J. B. C. He will observe by the bill enclosed, that the with them.

SAMUEL MAY, JR. Gen Agent Mass. A. S. Society. FOURTH OF JULY.

An Anti-Slavery celebration of the Fourth of July, un-der the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Socie-ty, will be held in-Grove, in Waltham, to ty, will be held in Grove, in Waltham, to take place on Monday, July the 5th. Let it be made a

National Song, also, "He Doeth All Things Well," Mother's Bible, Excelsior, Away Down East, May Queen, Old Granite State, Pauper's Faneral, and Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burial of Mrs.

NEW MUSIC .- "There's a Good Time Coming." The

FRESH and new goods just received, consisting in part of shirting and sheeting muslin, bleached and brown; Manchester ginghams of su; crior quality, various style. 2d quality do. assorted patterns. do. do. Cotored cambries and Canton Hannel, assorted colors. Bleached and brown do. do. and tablediaper. Colored table-cloths, iv itation of linen. Cotton hdk/s. assorted styles. Long and half hose, superior and heavy. Apron and furniture check. Cotton twilled pan aloon stuff. Knitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and co- 24 Cotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also,
 27 Refined loaf, c ushed, and pulverized sugar.
 28 Brown sugar, good quality, of different grades, by the
 30 horsel use or pound. barrel, uag, or pound. barrel, uag, or pound. barrel, uag, or pound. of the Sugar-house and West India molasses, good quanty. rrange- Rice, cofee, and chocolate. Suredly Super. or Teas, Selected with care, for family use or suredly stores, viz: Fine Oolong, Souchong, and ther black teas. shourer stores, viz: coof superior quality.

stores, viz : Fine Oolong, Souchong, and other black teas. Also, green tea of superior quality. Various spices and confectionary, &c. &c. The whole stock exclusively of free labor goods, to which the sub scriber would invite the attention of country merchants, as well as his friends and the public generally. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, (Successor to Joel Fisher.) (Saccessor to Joel Fisher.) Northwest corner Fifth and Cherry sts. Philadelphia, 3d mo. 25th, 1847.—1y.*

which the country has received from the Potato Blight, learn, they have chiefly occurred along the western coast, style of the "getting up" is peculiarly neat and elegant, his influence received from the Potato Blight, learn, they have chiefly occurred along the induced and improvihis influence was never at so low an ebb, as within the where the people are generally indolent and improvi- and the character of the illustrations much better than publish the list at so late a day.

Quarrel with the Young Irelanders, and the terrible shock indeed in the greater part of Ireland. As far as I can which the

Notes on New Books. The Homes and Haunts of the most eminent British Po-By William Howitt, 2 vols. Harper & Brothers :

fore-and if this be the case, it will be a great year

But it is time for me, as the ballad singers say, " to

for the farmers. When the farmers are badly off, i

is a poor story for the rest of the community.

conclude, and come to an end." So farewell.

ets. 1847.

If there is difference in our accounts we will thank him been recently issued from the American press. The

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

Poetry.

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From the People's Journal. MOVE ON. BY GOODWYN BARMBY.

All the stars in heaven are moving. Ever round the bright spheres roving (Twinkling, beaming, raying, shining, Blackest night with darkness lining; Aye! revolving through the years, Playing music of the spheres, Like the eastern star of old Moving toward the shepherds' fold, Where the wise men-grace to them !--Found the Babe of Bethlehem. God is in each moving star; God drives on the pleiad car : Let His will on earth be done As in heaven the stars move on .-Move on ! Keep moving ! Progress is the law of loving.

All the waves of sea are flowing, As the winds of heaven are blowing; With a gentle beam-like quiver Flows the streamlet to the river ; With a stronger waved commolion Flows the river to the ocean ; While seas' billows evermore Flow and gain upon the shore-Wave on wave in bright spray leaping-Like endeavours never sleeping; While the pool which moveth never. Grows a stagnant bog for ever-White-gilled die its tenant tench, Green its water, foul its stench, Wildering marsh-fires o'er it run, While straight flows the river on .-Move on ! Keep moving ! Progress is the law of loving.

Thus within the skies and ocean Life is married unto motion ; Stars revolve, and rivers flow, And earth? what said Galileo? When in dangeon damply lying, Faint and tortured, hardly dying, Yet for truth, with honest pride, Yet, "It moves ! it moves !" he cried. And the world ? its life is motion. As with stars and as with ocean. It is moving, it is growing, All its tides are onward flowing; The hand is moving towards the loaf, The eye is moving to the roof, The mind is moving to the book, The soul lives in a moving look, The hand is moving from the sword, The heart is moving towards the Lord ! Move on ! Keep moving ! Progress is the law of loving.

SONNET.

BY R. C. FRENCH

We live not in our moments or our years; The Present we fling from us, like the rind Of some sweet Future, which we after find Bitter to taste; or bind that in with fears, And water it beforehand with our tears, Vain tears for that which never may arrive; Meanwhile the joy whereby we ought to live, Neglected or unheeded, disappears. Wiser it were to welcome and make ours Whate'er of good, though small, the Present brings; Kind greetings, sunshine, songs of birds, and flowers, With a child's pure delight in little things, And of the griefs unborn to rest secure, Knowing that mercy ever will endure.

Miscellany.

into the wild recesses and caverns and 'frees his fair friend out of holes where monsters were keeping grand over her." "The horrivle Hingein." exclaimed Antonian with a shudder. "In my dreams 1 often see the bloody, peinted figure still." "Lucky for thes if thom seest nothing else," said Ramiro drily, and then half laughing, half threat-ening, he added: "And how shall it conflict. But the eye grows cooler, the then added: "And how shall it conflict. But the eye grows cooler, the y maint seemed noble and divine, transform itself his life long was a dreamer who sate or 'ngits, and looking at the earth." Here, Augustin suddenly sprang up, and while he his fire noting a threas eight paths," "Al y data parsited, for I have leared from the "ight paths," "Poiled he, "where arts," Here, Augustin suddenly sprang up, and while he his for the statiste out of the clouds and stars withou how that a great and noble character is, and post the search of the mulater and noble character is, and how shall it my data, dear Iriend," said she, in bro-"And these right paths," "Relied he, "where arts" "And these right paths," The life and the as most the searce is and stars withou how that a great and noble character is, and post the searce of the character is, and how shall is the thread the deput of despair. Your way is dark, "And these right paths," The life has prostrated, torture due, the my forehead. Here, Augustin suddenly sprang up, and while he hoked out over the sea, he said: "Away with all this prattle, I am satisfied, for I have learened from the notating from the right paths," and fore the and for the would and first, would and the areater down and entry of state here, said while here area down ble hourses, the beauty, if may say it, how the must a great and noble character is, and this prattle, I am satisfied, for I have learened from the pratting the must are more down of the a barreter". "And the sering the area for the hourses, the beauter, if may say it, how that a great and noble character is, and how tha

not your yellow head, my son, I will utter a pro-phecy. The black cloud, which rests up there on the mountains of Limbè, will soon spread out over the whole land, and whoever does not bow the knee and worship the black God, will be destroyed for-ever." Petion, who cared not to continue this conversa-tion, pointed towards Port-au-Prince' and said, "so the contest off there is quite decided, and Borel has escaped." my Antonina, farewell !" It was a parting full of sweet, bitter pain.— That they knew; the funeral solemnity of a buried love. Detion walked slowly away, and when, after a little while, he looked back, Antonina had vanished, and in her place appeared André Rigaud, with his bro-ther, Ramiro, and a stranger, all of whom came up the first time, that an armed schooner was land. From the Tankee Blade.

the contest off there is quite decided, and Borel has escaped." "Off," said Ramiro, "and I hope in safety, on his way to America, if Rigaud and the Commissa-ries have not meant otherwise." "Rigaud?" said Petion, smiling. "And don't you believe, wise citizen Petion," cried Ramiro, "that it had been easy for him to stop the hole by which the fox escaped? Rigaud had several thousand men with him who knew ev-ery foot of land between this and Jacmel. The Commissaries too brought with them a pretty numery foot of land between this and Jacmei. The Commissaries too brought with them a pretty num-ber of their white soldiers, and not a mouse could have slipped away, when the big ships of the line and the frigates, lay at the same time before the forts and the city, and were ready with their four-and-twenty pounders to blow into atoms the last re-mains the old Creole brains." "Civil war," murmured Petion. "It is a terrible word." "And a devilish deed," said Ramiro, "but dear

"And a devilish deed," said Ramiro, "but dear which I do in my father's name, my deur Gene-

"And a devilish deed," said Ramiro, "but dear Heaven! how else shall freedom appear on earth? Borel has rendered the Commissaries good services, especially when the object was to drive away the unfortunate Blanchelande, who has now laid his head, they say, under the axe at Nantes. There-fore they favoured the move, when the citizens of port-au-Prince called the little Marquis into their city as Commandant of the National Guard, and thought certainly that so active a citizen, one who had done such good service, would forget his rank and all his old domineering Creole propensities. Borel got warm in his flace, scarcely did he feel himself possessed of power to show his teeth,

TOUSSAINT: AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE. From an unpublished Translation, from the German of Theodore Mage: CHAPTER XI. The course of our narrative leads to the bay of Goave, to Rigaud's plantation, where, upon the em-inence at the sea-shore. Antonina, now for some there restored to the circle of her friends, was seated by the still, thoughtful Petion. A fresh breeze came over the billows, which broke on the shore at their over the billows and both sate interrupting the long pausees only over the billows and both sate interrupting the long pausees on

"Is it possible ?" asked the Monk

From the Yankee Blade, THE DEATH-PENALTY.

The newspapers of the day teem with arguments pro and con, on the propriety of Capital Punishment, as the phrase is (*capital* purishment being simply the greatest punishment inflicted, to abolish the penalty of death will only make the next highest capital, and not put and end to capital punishment entirly.) But among them all we have seen no view of the question more striking than the following passage taken from "The Lesson of Life," a strange, wild, grotesque, yet thrilling tale, from "Cakes and Ale," by Douglas Jerrold, the celebrated dramatist.

the chair of Father George, the most rigid and con-scientious monk of the order-such, at least, was his

for its existence.

Gleanings from Foreign Papers,

HUMORS OF AN EXECUTION. - The recent execution

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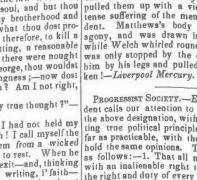
vers early one morning. The moment her car-riage was outside the gates a pack of rampant students, who had escorted it, rushed back to the inn, demanded to be shown Jenny's bed-room, and swept like a whirlwind up stairs into the room "Is it possible ?" asked the paoux. "Believe the hangman," answered Jacques Ten-ebree. "And thou wouldst punish no evil doer with. death ?" inquired Father George. "As I am an honest minister of the law, and live breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be breakfast at the table-d'hôte, and was observed to be "As I am an honest minister of the law, and live by rope, not I, for this sufficient reason; nature hav-ing made this the punishment of all men, it is too good a portion for rogues; the more especially when softened by the discourses of thy brother-hood." "And thou wouldst, hang no man?" again asked the Frier with rising wrath. "And thou wouldst, hang no man f" again as a body, raving mad, gentlemen." "Oh no," said the Friar, with rising wrath. "Though I speak it to my loss," cried Jacques, "not I!" From the Pittsburg Journal and Age. AN INCIDENT OF WAR. It was a few days after the news of Buena Vistaroom, tore up my sheets, and are now patrolling the It was a few days after the news of brought the official list the very day that the mail brought the official list of the killed and wounded—we were seated in the ton-holes." In the confusion the students had gone office, reading over those with a sad curiosity, into the wr seeking out the names with which we were of old Newspaper. into the wrong room .- Douglas Jerrold's Weekly

familiar. McKee we remembered well-a dashing, familiar. Mickee we remembered well-a dashug, daring Artillery officer-he was in the Third when we knew him. But he married, left the service, en-gaged in business, and at the opening of the war resumed the epaulettes as Colonel of a Kentucky MISS CAROLINE HERSCHEL, sister, and for a long ime assistant, of the illustrious astronomer, celebra ted the ninety-seventh anniversary of her birthday on the 16th of March, at Hahover. The King sent to compliment her; the Prince and Princess Royal paid her a visit; the latter presented her with a magnificent arm-chair, the back of which had been Volunteer Regiment. Brave fellow !-- none braver fell on that bloody field. We were sorrowfully enough engaged by these thoughts when a young woman entered the office. When we say young, we mean under thirty. She had a small girl by the hand—a beautiful little crea-ture, about three years old. Both mother and child, embroidered by her Royal Highness: and the Min-ister of Prussia, in the name of his Sovereign, remitted to her the gold medal awarded for the exten-sion of the sciences. Miss Herschel is herself disfor such one could doubt to be their relationship, who observed their features, were dressed with extreme neatness, though all the little elegancies of decoration were bestowed upon the child. We just looked over the top of the paper, to state these particulars, when having been directed to us by the Clerk, she came forward to our desk. We handed her a chair and the time to the several hours every day in astronomical labours, and not unfrequently spends the whole night in her ob-

ed as well as we could to soothe her very apparent agitation, we were somewhat at a loss to account THE USES OF NETTLES .- A German journal men tions that it has been proved, from a series of experi-After a few minutes conversation, we discovered ments, that the seed of nettles, mixed with the food the reason in the fact that she was a relative of a of oxen, makes their hides sleek and shiny, and im-

servatory .- Globe.

JUNE 24, 1847.



feet, and both sate interrupting the long pauses only by brief and indifferent questions. "You have not visited us for a long while, my friend," said Antonina, at last, "and now that you friend," said Antonina, at last, "and now that you the would have been hung." "But no one wanted him caught," said Ramiro.

"You have not visited us for a long while, my friend," said Antonina, at last, "and now that you are come, a pleasure I have so long desired, you grudge me even a cheertul face." "I would look at you ever," returned Petion with a forced smile, "and to day rather than on other days. I try and say to myself, shall I always retain in mind every little lineament? Will not memory, after some years, prove false to me? And if I should after some years, prove false to me? And if I should after some years, prove false to me? And if I should ing one. M. André Bigaud, M. Beaurais, and other noble citizens came, too, and are delighted to ther noble citizens came, too, and are delighted to ther noble citizens came, too, and are delighted to ther the proud lady speak with horror of the plans of her the proud lady speak with horror of the plans of her run-away sponse. And she is hearty in her

se." of her run-a-way spouse. And she is hearty in her ensitive joy, she is happy to be rid of the jealous little brute, "You and is once more as beautiful and lovely as ever." ay with tain mo-ope and "Look there," said he, "what sails are those off her trun-a-way spouse. And she is hearty in her "Wook and is once more as beautiful and lovely as ever." Augustin pointed out to the sea, in which direc-tain mo-ope and "Look there," said he, "what sails are those off her duby it. England will take possession—all is "The wisdom of this world is arrant folly," inter-tope and "Look there," said he, "what sails are those off trunce the sea of th "How you dream again, my strange, sensitive friend," rejoined Rigaud's wife, jestingly. have one of your black hours. It is the way with noble minds; a weakness seizes them in certain moments, which borders on despair. Then hope and vanish, and the world and man seem behind Goave-large ships coming against the wind : prepared, in the name of Luois the XVII. the boy Tenebrae, "as to a good deal of it. Yet, death bebut

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(cits Petion, moved. life are open again and again, I hope, and believe."

ed. The former took the hands of his wife and of Petion, and placed them together. "Love each other," said he, with unusual gentleness of manner, what a miserable man must I be to wish to de-stroy this sacred friendship," "O, hush, hush!" said the youthful Petion, press-ing the band of Augustin, press-ing the band of Augustin ?"

ing the hand of Augustin." "Thou art a thousand times nobler and better than I, my brother," said the fiery Augustin, and tees shone in his eyes. Once I hated thee, and treated the like an arrogant boy, and how hast thou reveng-ed thyself! O, assuredly, Antonina is the best part of my life, but—" he paused, looked earaestly at his wife and the silent Petion, and then raised his hand ed thyself! O, assuredly, Antonina is the best part of my life, but—" he paused, looked earnestly at his wife and the silent Petion, and then raised his hand where and the statist returns, and then rated its hard I to his brow, and murmured to himself, "I would I might fall in fighting for my country, then should she be thine. But while I live I cannot give up my

"And all men must die !" asked Jacques Tene-oree. "Eh ?- is it not so ?"

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soldier in Captain —— 's company of artillery, proves the flavour of their flesh; and this discovery This corps had been engaged, and, we remembered, the same paper asserts, is considered of so much im had suffered years and years and the same paper asserts is considered of so much im had suffered very severely. She had been inform-ed that the list of the killed and wounded had arriv-to set aside two or three fields to the exclusive culed, and she had called to hear the intelligence of his tivation of nettles!

She wished us to read over the names.

We again took up the paper, and proceeded to comply with her request. We shall never forget the expression of that woman's features, as we read. woman's features, as we read. Her agony was terrible. She was not unhandsome ; but her face became ghasily pale, and her eyes but ner lace became guastly pare, and ner eyes looked unutterable despair, as she fixed them upon the child, who was playing with a newspaper, and

We handed her a chair, and while we endeavour-

It was a few days after the news of Buena Vista-

aughing joyously in its heedless innocence. Her ips were colourless, the perspiration started on her orehead, and as she lifted her hand to wipe the arge drops away, we could see it trembling as

though palsied. The presentiment of evil had already almos:

broken her heart, and we knew that the relative

she nan avouten giving us ner name, and so soon as of age. A we found the list, appallingly long, which compris-husband. to read. We did not know when we would reach the fatal name, if at all, and at each individual we to glass b ooked inquiringly in the woman's face. She said nothing, however, for some time, and we began to

hope, that the name was not down, when we read

"John _____, sergeant, KILLED !" Such a scream ! It was the wail of a broken

"Tis scarcely lawful even so to put it," said the

We did not do much service in the office that did not do much service in the office that did not was expected.—Sunday Times.

her husband in New-York. That she was origi-"And perhaps forever," replied Petion. "Forever!" how brief and how terrible is this word, the only one whose meaning man cannot comprehend. One should not utter it without trem-bling. No, my friend, not forever! We shall meet

to set aside two or three fields to the exclusive cul-

DEBTS OF THE PEOPLE. - The war-debts of the European nations, or rather of the one people of Europe, amount to the sum of £1,499,443,000, which is £7 sterling for each man and woman on the continent of Europe and its adjacent islands. The annual interest of this sum at, five per cent, is £74,972,150.

A LONDON paper speaks in high terms of a statue Powers, just arrived in that city,-" a Neapoli tan Fisher boy,"

Anplying to his ear The convolution of a smooth-lipp'd shell To which, in silence hush'd, his very soul Listens intently.

The " oldest inhabitant" is said to be a woman must be a very near one. She had avoided giving us her name, and so soon as we found the list, appallingly long, which according to the fifth of age. At the age of 122 she married her fifth

A patent has been taken out for making coffi of glass by a mould or of thick plates of china, joined together by a durable cement, or of wooden cases lined with plates of glass.

The valuation of the personal property great auctioneer, George Robins, has been taken at

Such a scream! It was the wail of a broken heart. Only one—and then still as death. That cry was ringing in our ears for a month. We im-chair, motioned us her thanks, and without a word left the office. We have the amount of her have greatest and most disgusting national nuisance of modern times is likely, therefore, to be sooner abai-

There is iron enough in the blood of forty-two men to make a plough-share weighing about forly.